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SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1893.

MEETINGS MONDAY NIGHT.

Henrico Union Lodge, Masons, Masonic Hall.
Temple Chapter, Masons, Masonic Hall.
Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., Ellett's Hall.
Syracuse Lodge, K. of P., Odd-Fellows' Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fel-

Richmond Lodge, I. O. O. F., Belvidere Annawan Tribe, No. 30, I. O. R. M., Laube's Hall.

Pamunkey Tribe, I. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. M. Hall. A. M. Hall. Indianola Tribe, I. O. R. M., Toney's Gray Eagle Tribe, I. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

Richmond Paper Hangers' Union, Eagle Stonewall Commandery, No. 28, Golden Grail, No. 2 north Ninth street. East End Lodge, Golden Chain, Corco-

R. E. Lee Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. Patrick Henry Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Powhatan Hall. Aurora Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

Grace Court, Equitable League of Amer-

Grace Court, Equitable League of Amer-ica, Central Hall. Virginia Lodge, Tonti, Ellett's Hall. Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood Hall.

Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield Myrtle Temple Lodge, I. O. G. T., Pine-

street Baptist church.
McGill Catholic Union, Cathedral Hall.
Carpenters' Union, Concordia Hall. mon Council, Council Chamber, 7

Smokeless powder, manufactured at the Government works at Newport, has been tested with satisfactory results in guns up to six inches calibre, and the use of ordinary gunpowder is likely to be abandoned in military or naval operations in which small arms or rapid-firing guns are the chief weapons. The Philadelphia Record truly says that "the contest of chemical ingenuity which has resulted in the development of this powerful destructive agent is scarcely less interesting than the still undecided struggle between the armor plate makers and the manufacturers of big guns."

The year 1893 will be recorded in history as noted for its storms and cyclones. The North and South alike have suffered, but Oklahoma Territory more than any other region. The prosperous town of Normant and several villages were wiped out of existence, and the destruction of life and property was appalling. It has been well said that the rapid increase of tornadoes is making the people of the West and several portions of the South rather peryous, and should there be any more destructive blows in those sections of the country, the inhabitants will be tempted to build their abode under the ground Instead of on top of it.

The man who had designs on Mr. Gladstere's life must have been a n-aniac, for he not only showed the sudden changes in disposition which mark lunatics, but no sane man contemplating murder would have written his intention down in a note book, which he carried in his pocket. But the great English Premier might have been killed as dead by an insane as by a same man, and imprisonment for life, either in an asylum or jail, would be a just punishment for this would-be mur-

The land parade in New York last Friday presented a most remarkable sight. Marines of foreign nations, who have been to war with each other many a time, and who may soon again be at each other's throats, marched side by side in perfect peace. Such a sight will probably never again be seen, and it could have taken place in no other country in the world than this. It taught a lesson of peace, which it is to be hoped may not be unheeded.

The waiters at Delmonico's have struck for two reasons; first, they claim they are not paid enough, and second, they complain that they are not allowed to wear whiskers. The money question is one which solely concerns employers and employed, but as to the whiskers, it is a God given right to man to wear hair on his face if he wants to, and Mr. Delmonico ought to respect it.

Don't those Republican papers who are trying so hard to make capital for their party by telling their readers that the Democrats are going to put duties on sugar, tea and coffee ever think that it will react against them when the people find out that they have been lvine?

HONORING GRANT.

The people of the North very properly make every effort to keep the memory of General Grant from passing into oblivion, and so very naturally, they celebrated the recent anniversary of his birth with great eclat and much speeca making. This was all right in the main, but that occasion has led to a great many eulogies over the dead leader of the Northern forces at the close of the war between the States, which can only be truthfully characterized as fulsome in the extreme.

We will not say anything of Grant as a general, except that it is hard to see how any one can be ranked among the leading military geniuses of the world. who, with the immease resources at his command, and being confronted only by a decimated army, which was every day being more and more depicted, should have failed to take Richmond in half the time taken by him, and with fully twothirds less of loss than he suffered. While he was a soldier he behaved like one, and the South will always applaud his gallant and chivalrous conduct in preventing the arrest of General Lee, when the infamous Stanton sought to break his sacredly pledged word that

the old hero should be unmolested. But when Grant ceased to be a soldier and became a politician, all his soldierly chivalry left him, and his friends would do well to close the book over that portion of his record. He has been lauded as a patroit, and yet his two administrations were so reeking with corruption that it was a common saying, even in the North, while he was President that the man in the moon had to hold his nose when he passed over Washington. He has been a'so praised to the skies as a statesman desiring sincerely to restore fraternal relations between all sections of the Union, when it is a matter of history that he seized by force of arms upon the restored governments of the States of Louislana and Arkansas, turning out the legally elected representatives of the people in those bodies, and seating, at the point of the bayonet, his own minions. And as if this were not enough, he took a room at the Capitol, just before he went out of office, to personally lobby for the iniquitious Force bill of Ben. Butler, the object of which was to suspend habeas corpus in the South and, binding her hand and foot, turn her over to the tender mercies of her bitterest enemies. If these were attempts to restore fraternal relations between the sections, the South might well exclaim, "Save us from our friends.

We do not desire to say anything of a man after he is dead, except what is good, but General Grant belongs to history, and the truth should be told whenever his friends endeavor to give him a character to which he is not entitled. In future we would advise his worshippers to devote their plaudits to his record as a soldier, and drop the curtain over his subsequent career.

CONSULT THE PEOPLE.

The New York Herald several days back had a number of bank presidents interviewed upon the financial situation of the country. Amongst them was Mr. A. L. Boulware, president of the First National Bank of Richmond. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Boulware said: "The politicians seem to me to be misleading the people in trying to make them believe that it is a fight between Wall street and the country people."

Mr. Boulware hit the nail exactly and squarely on the head when he said this. The free silver newspapers and politicians generally take this as the text of every address they make to the people. The burden of every song they sing is a conspiracy located in Wall street, New York, which aims at depriving the people of all money and leaving them all financial wrecks. This is true in one sense, but in the sense in which it is put out to the public, it is absolutely absurd and ridiculous.

Undoubtedly every man trading in Wall street is looking out for himself, and he is trying to make the best bargains he can and to secure for himself every profit which any transaction promises. One man's profit is likely to be another man's loss, and, as all dealers in Wall street are seeking to make profits for themselves, in that sense all dealers there may be said to be operating against all men elsewhere. But in following this line of conduct we see no difference whatever between the motive that inspires the Wall street dealer and the motive that inspirs any other dealer. This is a world in which every man in business is for himself, with a kindly admonition to the hindermost one to look out for the

But, when the politician goes before the public with a clamor that all the men in Wall street are banded together to gull the rest of mankind and to fleece them by deception and lies in which they all knowingly unite, the politician is either a fool or thinks he is addresing fools-most generally the latter, and often with only too much reason for his opinion. The dealers in Wall street are like all other dealers, each one looking out for himself and seeking to make the most he can out of each situation as it

all that is in it. The Bedford Index, commenting upon Mr. Boulware's pithy remark, gives expresion to views very much in the line of what we say here. It argues, however, that the people should not discuss and consider matters of this sort as being questions "too high" for them. It advises that all such matters should be left by the people to those competent men to whom they have intrusted the administration of Federal affairs.

arises, and that is the whole case, and

With the utmost deference. The Times differs toto caelo from our Eastern contemporary. The Times is an implicit believer in the creed that the facts of every case should be fairly and intellectually stated to the people themselves, and it has absolute faith in the soundness of their judgment in any case whatever when they understand the facts. When they err in their judgment it is because designing men have misled them regarding the facts of the case. In this very silver matter, for instance, they have been made to believe that silver was demonetized through a conspiracy of rich men in 1873 for the purpose of benefiting themselves and injuring the people. This is the reason why the people are now so grossly wrong in their opinions touching this matter. But the truth cannot always be concealed. In time the people will learn that there was no concealment or conspiracy in the matter, that there had been coined by this Government prior to 1873 only 8,000,000 of silver dollars in all its previous existence; that there was positively no silver in the United States in 1873; that the act for stoping its coinage was passed, because provisions for its coinage was a dead letter, and that the act was openly debated for many days in both the Senate and the House before it was passed-when the people learn these facts, as they certainly will, in time, we

their judgment will be. Oh, no. Let the exact facts of every case be stated to the people, and the opinion that responds will be a just one.

THE HOME RULE BILL-MR. GLAD-STONE'S SPEECH.

We take from last Sunday's special cable to the New York Sun the following highly interesting paragraph. The account of Mr. Gladstone's final speech is a bit of graphic writing that is not ex-

celled every day: political emotions. Last night's great Home Rule triumph in the House has inspirited the Liberals wonderfully. The Tories are rejoicing with equal vim over the demonstration by the visiting Irish Unionists. Friends and foes alike are marvelling over the magnificent speech with which Mr. Gladstone brought debate on the second reading of the Home Rule bill to a close, and over the match-less eloquence of its delivery. It was a far finer effort than the speech with which he introduced the bill a few weeks ago. It is, indeed, pronounced by competent opinion to be the greatest utterance of Mr. Gladstone's life, both in matter and in manner. The moment he took the floor, the great and Grand Old Man seem-ed to feel that the climax of his life had come. His years dropped from him like come. His years dropped from him like a cloak. His voice was like a deep-toned bell, clear and clarion. Not for a moment did it fail him during the hour that he held the House under the absolute spell of his eloquence. Not a single oratorical arrow was absent from his quiver, and he used them all. Wit, satire, invective, logic, pleading, scorn and denunciation followed each other in overwhelming succession. Mr. Gladstone in oratorical passion. Mr. Gladstone in oratorical passion sion. Mr. Gladstone in oratorical passion is magnificent and terrible. Last night he was vengeance incarnate. Words that were blows fell upon his enemies with a fury that made the great gladiator seem something more than a human antagonist. At the same time it was a scene and

that Mr. Gladstone at the present momen embodies greater power in personal lead-ership than any man of his time. The final passage of the Home Rule bill by the Commons now seems to be in sight. The committee stage may be vexasight. The committee stage may be vexa-tious and slow, but the bill will go through within a reasonable time and be sent to its death in the House of Lords. That the dead bill will in the end prove a weapon with which the House of Peers tiself will be struck down is confidently predicted by the Liberal leaders. Before that day comes, however, Britain must pass through the bitterest political struggle of her modern history, and a struggle which will involve issues far greater than

a speech which made it more evident than any previous event in his career

It may be, as this writer thinks, that the passage of the Home Rule bill is now in sight. We cannot say that it is. As we understand the rules of procedure in the British House of Commons, the bill must now lie over, for its final passage, until December. In the meantime the searching light of public discussion will be turned upon it in fullest glare. If there are weak points in its armor those weak points will be pointed out to every voter in the United Kingdom, and their feebleness displayed with all the powers of fixed and inexorable logic. The bill has now its most trying ordeal to pass through.

those of the present measure

Nor are we prepared to agree with this writer that when the House of Lords throws the bill out they will create a weapon with which they themselves will be struck down. We may laugh at the House of Lords as much as we please, but it represents that sturdy and con vative element of English character which has made her people the greatest people that ever inhabited this globe. They are not of a kind to surrender easily, and there is that in the mind of every Englishman which will back them stubbornly when they are fighting for their rights. The day that witnesses the disappearance of the House of Lords will probably be the day when "the Blake," or the vessel that represents England, is no longer the crack ship of an international naval dis-

THE STREET FUND.

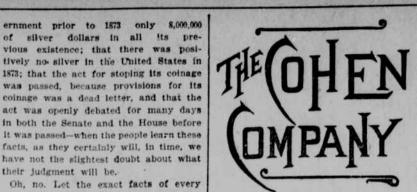
This city is plainly on the high road to good and economical Government. The resolution of the Street Committee to have sewers dug by the method that will secure the best return to the city for the money spent, and the general interest that has been roused in the awarding of the City Hall contracts to the highest instead of the lowest bidder, promise returns of the most gratifying character. And now the Street Committee has taken another step, which, while less than it should have done, is a great step forward. At its meeting Friday night it resolved to abandon the old plan of dividing all the appropriation for streets into six parts, giving to each ward one part. It gave \$7,000 apiece to each ward and reserved almost one-third of the fund as a contingent fund to be spent hereafter where the committee shall think it best to spend it. This is not the whole of the committee's duty. It should have reserved all the fund to be spent in the places where it might determine that the city's needs most called for it. But it is a good beginning. The cast iron and absurd rule is broken, and we look for great things In the way of improvement in the future. Now let the Council have an investigation of the contract matter, and it will look as though we were really going forward. The charges that something is wrong about this matter can be heard at every street corner.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The Hon. J. L. M. Curry, in writing to The Times says:

"Like yourself, I am very strongly of the opinion that the depression under which agriculture an other interests labor at the present me ment is very largely due to the bad legislation of our Government. The old Democratic doctrine of divorce of gov-Democratic doctrine of divorce of gov-ernment from banks is the true one. I recall as I write what Mr. Calhoun, in his terse and luminous language, in-scribed upon his political banner at the close of that extraordinary speech in condemnation of the proposed tariff in 1842: 'Free trade, low duties, no debt, separation of Government from banks, reconcern retrephyment and strict adeconomy, retrenchment and strict ad-herence to the Constitution. With such a piatform, actualized into laws and properly enforced, we should be free from any of the evils of which our people

The Czar was so much agitated by the stoppage of his train recently by his subjects who wanted to present him a petition, showing forth their woes, that he has been made quite ill. He still thinks that he was beset by a band of Nihilists, and his suffering people still suffer.



11, 13, 15 and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, Monday, May 1, 1898.

May day buds and blossoms are not brighter than the store scene this morning, when we usher in the queen of Spring months with a display of merchandise entirely beyond comparison, in extent and elegance, with any attempt of this or any other Richmond store. Clearly the leaders, we've bent every energy toward the preparation of seasonable offerings that shall still more clearly mark our position. Whether you've a Chicago trip in view or are preparing to most thoroughly enjoy Richmond at its prettiest before the time for summer outing, we've everything you'll require in fabrics, in millinery and in ready-made articles of apparel.

To emphasize the spirit of wideawake retailing dominant here we offer you the cream of SPRING WRAPS at prices you'd expect at the season's close. Just when you want them here are-

All-wool navy blue broadcloth, triple cape, high standing collar, trimmed with slik braid. All sizes. A regal bargain at \$4.50. Monday, \$1.98.

Black or navy; long, full jabot Bertha, with double row of cut jet. The best price has been \$11. Monday for

For settled ladies-full length cape; three small capes with embroidered edge. Ribbon trimmed. Here to sell at \$3. The value is \$12.50.

Broadcloth cape with velvet collar and plaited Bertha, \$9 instead of

Handsome imported broadcloth cape triple shoulder capes, embroidered. Trimmed with satin ribbons. The best price has been \$22. Monday, \$15. One of the most catchy of spring capes; tan melton; sheered yoke, trimmed with Hercules braid and

ribbon. \$12 for a full \$17 value. These hints may guide you. Reductions reduce exactly as stated here. We don't imagine values; we seldom base values on what other stores quote, but make our reduction from the known close

prices that rule here.

MISSES' DRESSES, of navy, allwool serge; tailor-made; for ages 4 to 10 years. \$3.50 to \$5 for full suits.

Eton Suits for young ladies, Bust measure 30 to 36. Handsomely made of all-wool broadcloth. By a special purchase they come to you for \$9-about the cost of material. Colors-old blue, sage, heliotrope and tan.

Ladies' Tan mixed cheviot Blazer Suits, three capes; pocket in skirt; silk finished. Monday \$8 for the best of \$12.50 values.

Navy and black Eton suits, all wool serge; all sizes. Monday, \$8. Eton suits, blue or black; satin faced. Saturday you'd have paid \$7.50. Monday for \$5.

ovely Elizabethan suits, open back and front; combination of navy serge and fancy silk. Four-yard crinolined Three dollars saved Monday

when \$29 buys one. iew Blazer Sults with bretelles em-broidered; wide revers. In navy blue only. Enough to last for a day or two only, and the price is \$9.50 from Gray and Tan Blazer Suits, \$7.50 from

Direct from one of America's best makers we've received 50 white suits of French batiste and lawn; some with the new colorededged embroidery, some with ribbons; each a poem. The prices are \$7.50, \$13.50 and \$14.

From the same maker-Irish Lawn and Batiste Suits in colors. \$3.50 and \$5.

Children's wash dresses, too. Whatever is pretty and makable we intend to show you in readymade. The prices are as attractive as the dresses.

Monday we offer 87 children's Reefers, in tan, blue, brown, garnet; with brass ornaments and buttons. Not cotton clap-trap, but genuine all-wool. \$1.20 is the best price at which they're getable usually. Monday, 80c. Take Elevator.

Monday we offer you all colored UNTRIMMED HATS at one-fourth off marked prices. The TRIMMED HATS, in colors,

go also at most decisive reductions. If prices told the story we'd gladly give them; but you have to see them to judge. \$1.50 to \$20. A charming line of White Hats

is ready. Chip and fancy straw. Style counts even in an infant's cap at 19c, and the stock here has been gathered with the utmost care. Cute, correct, charming. 19c to \$3.

Mourning Veils, made up; in wool Nun's Veiling, silk warp Nun's Veiling and silk grenadine crepe trimmed; also crepe veils. \$1.50 to \$12.

Take Elevator.

What rainbow tint but is among these spring woolens? Not a meagre few pieces, but profusion to choose from, with the color variations that have proved most taking this season. Prices from highest to lowest, within the limits of sterling values. All-wool, 45c up to \$1.20. In half wool, 25c the yard.

French dress lengths have tumbled in price from no cause save our forehanded planning to have

THE COHEN CO. THE COHEN CO.

every novelty sold while it's novel-

\$10 for best of \$14.75 values. \$8 for best of \$12 values. Thus runs the saving.

4 yards of this 40 inch Brilliantine make a skirt and 87c pays for

For travel, for service and neatness everywhere navy blue is the all-satifying color. Navy blue in all sorts of weaves. 250 to \$1.85 the yard.

Gray and tan French mixtures, 40 inches wide, that were imported to sell at \$1.20 are 60c Monday.

All-wool Crepine, 22 in. af 25c; as unusual in price as in beauty. Nile, pink, light blue, cream, yellow, heliotrope Same shades in 40 in. goods at 48c.

Main Aisle.

A BLACK DRESS is always correct and, if good, is always useful as long as there is a piece of it. No color requires as much care in the choosing, and the shopper is wise who confines her search among stocks that she feels are collected understandingly, to be distributed on honor. Our reputation is at stake when we sell a black dress. Of safest makes to buy there is no doubt but Priestley's stand head. The name is stamped on the selvedge every five yards to protect you. It's not enough for a black dress to wear; it's most important that the color is right and will stay right.

All-Silk Hernani Velling, wide border; the best cumer vell. Two grades, \$1.25 and \$2.50 the yard. Priestley's. All-Silk Nun's Veiling, 75c to \$3.50 the yard.

Silk-warp Clairette Cloth, Pricatley's; 42 in., \$1.19. Others, \$1.39 and \$1.60. All-Wool hemstitched Grenadine stripe satin effect. Priestley's, 44 in., \$1.29 46-in. Imperial Serge that would be cheap at \$1 is at 75c.
All-Wool Batiste, Lupin's, 38 in., 50c.
Or, 88c., or between.
All-wool Henrietta, the \$1 sort is 84c.

here Monday. A full line of Priestley's fancy

weaves in black are shown. Second Counter, Main Aisle.

But this week WASH FABRICS will share honors with the woolens and never before this season. So be it, for we've three times our usual assortment ready for your choosing. If counters and shelving smiled you'd have a "thankyou" nod as you relieved their small to receive our very best atload. And the stock is as charming as it's great. The West window is eloquent with their beauties and yet it can only hint.

Dainty daintiness—Arabian, Indian, 27 and 28 in., 121-2c and 162-3c.
Canton Cloth; beauty printed on prettiness—an indescribably charming stuff, 31 in., 121-2c.
Brandenburg, a cotton goodness of regal worth. Woven of combed cotton the cloth has a smoothness and body that takes the color printing in

body that takes the color printing in all its richness. 31 in., 20c. Light and

dark effects.

Pongee; dark or light, but always pretty. 31 in., 12 1-2c.

A new line of Printed Crepes of superior quality, has come to under price. Only 12 pieces. Exquisite printings on crinkly grounds. It's been 16 2-3c always. These are 19c. been 162-2c always. These are 10c.
More of that unusual value in Black
Sateen is ready, 14c. The quality
and color equal to any at 25c. A trifle

narrow.
More of that Satcen bargain-manufacturer's ends, at 10c the yard. 25 and 35c grades.

French Organdies are here; our own importation. Never prettier. 32 inch, 40c for the printed and 3736c for solid colors. The grounds are Nile, navy, white, cream, gray, heliotrope, canary and black.

These dotted Mulls were pretty enough with their filmy grounds and dainty dots; but with these sprays and blos-

Boulevard Cloth; a crepon ground with cords of white. A pretty suiting that sheds dust well. 27 in., 271-2c. and

GINGHAMS out would leave the story half told, for never has Richmond had such a gingham show. Just one—and the highest-here. A superb French Gingham with satin stripe. Navy, pink, light blue. 23 in., 49c.

Rear of Main Alsle. 3,000 yards of Irish Lawn are on sale to-day at 121/2. 38 inches wide. 28-in. is 81/30.

You seldom see a standard brand of bleached MUSLIN offered under value. Here's one-a brand you know and appreciate, and a cent a yard is worth

An unusual gathering of Dotted Swisses is ready. It would seem that just white couldn't be dished out in so many tempting waysseed dots, polka dots, between dots. For quality the prices range from 1216c to \$1.

French Nainsook, a new weave, is offered you in two grades of fineness. It's on the order of Swiss. 50 in., 25 and 35c. Dimities in rings, streaks, stripes and checks, 36 in., 20c. Finest is 50c. Linen Lawn, a dozen grades, 162-3c to

lucky purchase brings you 50-inch FURNITURE LINEN at 50c. Just the same you pay 65c. for.

Plain white and barred muslins are
getable at 61-4c-half value.

East Aisle. Ridicule didn't stop them-and really they are most innocent looking things to have raised such a howl. Modest as can bd. It was but a step from crinoline to

The MUSLIN UNDERWEAR sale inaugurated Saturday continnes this week.

HOOPS. They're here. 500, 750

Ladies' black SATEEN SKIRTS, with pfaited flounce, are getable at 65c. Well worth 90c.

Black Sateen Skirt with silk-embroid-ered flource, \$1.75.
Black Gloria Skirt with deep flounce and quining, \$2.75.
Silk Gloria, four ruffles, \$4.99.
Silk Gloria Skirt with deep flounce,

CHILDREN'S APRONS are reduced one-fifth in price. For instance, 75c. apron costs 60; \$1.45 apron costs \$1.16. Between prices as well. East Aisle.

VELVETS still hold their own for trimming and combination with other fabrics. Newest shades are

here-98c, \$1.23 and \$1.371/4 the Main Aisle.

All the newest tints and glints and oddities in SILKS are shown, For trimming; for dresses. A pretty line of Wash China Silks

A pretty line of wash Caina Sings starts the week at 48c. Japanese Crepe in all colors, 47c. All-slik Crepe de Chine that's been sought after at \$1.25 is 98c. White China Wash Silks are ketable at 42c or 59c or even more. A new line of colored Satins is ready

at 50c the yard.

A superb line of the season's choicest Grenadines awaits you. Main Afele.

A hundred dozen pairs of Ladies' black Richelieu ribbed Hose are here for Monday at 29c. They're usually 45c.

A good Zie Balbriggan Hose is offered at 19c. Children's Lisle thread stockings in black and all the leather shades, 51-2 to 91-2, are ready at Ec; usually 35 to 40c.

Ladies' Lisie thread Vests at 20c are getable, but the number is limited Ladies' Slik Vests, in cream, blue, lavender, black and pink-worth \$1.20. sizes 2, 3 and 4 are 48c; sizes 5 and 6

Finat Atale. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS-

To an assortment surpassing our best past efforts you're invited. The price may be 37c or \$8.50, but the garment will reflect the highest excellence at each price.

Silk Blouse Walsts, blue, red, black, \$2.98; even here they've been \$1.50. White Lawn Walsts, sallor collar and fluted ruffle, 59c. Percale Waists, with fluted ruffles over

shoulders, 98c. n Waists with laundered collar and cuffs we offer dozens of dainty styles. 90c to \$2.20.

50 dozen Men's Balbriggan SHIRTS, long and short sleeves, French neck, go on sale at 25c.

An unusual value. You may pay 50c for a French Balbriggan SHIRT and get an equally good bargain.

Summer weight in Sanitary wool underwear, Shirts and Drawers, \$1 each. White or gray.

Whatever the CARPET occasion we're equal to it. May we estimate on such work as you require? No order too large and none too tention.

MATTINGS, too-Fancies at 9c, 111-2c, 162-5c a yard-half to two-thirds of last years

prices, A fine selected-straw Japanese Mat-ting, seamless; carpet pattern, at 25c; value 37.1-2c. A heavy weight China Matting at To.

value, 25c Japanese write matting with inserted straw forming designs in color. De-A white scamless Japanese matting at

A white seamless Japane 16 2-3c, worth 35c.

White Matting with Persian figures; cotton warp, and will wear like carpet. Last year you paid 75c for as good. This is 50c.

Matting Rugs, 35 and 50c.

OIL CLOTH, 19c a square yard.

Take Elevator.

Three hints on BABY CAR-RIAGES-Strongly made, upholstered in Ramie;

tent rod and parasol, \$6. Rattan body, hub-capped wheels, nickled trimmings. Uphoistered in damask and plush. \$8.80. Handsome spindle-body carriage; best springs, steel axles; uphoistered in silk plush. Satin parasol with lace. steel axles; uphoistered in

Of course you can choose finer-up to 500 CROQUET SETS are ready. Hard wood, polished. 6-ball sets

All Tennis requisites are ready, including complete outfits.
INDIAN CLUBS, the best grade; polished and varnished—I pound, 28-pair; 2 lb., 35c; 3 lb., 44c.; 4 lb., Ga

Dumb Bells equally cheap.

A Mexican Hammock, full size and strong, Se; worth \$1.25. We offer a special purchase of 100 TOILET SETS at 20 per cent, under usual prices. For instance, \$2.50 acts

are \$1.50. Gilray's CURTAIN STRETCHERS the only perfect thing to use in dense up lace curtains, 6x12 feet, \$2.00, 7x14 feet, \$2.45. Hinged, 25c, extra. All

TABLE MATS, sets of five, tape edges,

NURSERY BASKETS, imported, handies on sides and ends, full sizes. So, Four under prices on MARKET BAS-KETS, open top. 24, 23, 40 and 400. Need a REFRIGERATOR? The North Star is best and costs you least. We contracted for 1,000 this

year. Not a new thing. Ask any of the hundreds who bought one last year. There are a few improvements even over last year's. At least, it's wise to look.

There's much of CHINA newness, but no space to tell of it-not even of the unusual offering of French bric-a-brac.

THE COHEN CO.

Office of Board of Health April 30, 18

S EALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE HORSES AND MULES of the HEALTH DEPARTMENT with the best HAY, CORN, OATS, STRAW, &c. for a term of three months, beginning MAY 1st, will be received at this office until 12 M. MAY 8d. For form of bid, apply to the Health Office. Office.

The Committee on Health reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Superintendent's Office,
Virginia Penitentiary,
Richmond, Va., April 29, 1838.

TO CONTRACTORS.—SEALED PROTHIS OFFICE until 4 o'clock P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1833, for REMOVING AN OLD BUILDING AND ERECTING A NEW ONE on the Penitentiary
grounds. Plans and specifications can
be seen at the office of W. C. West, architect, 1105 cast Main street, or at this
office. Bids must include an offer for
the old building, as well as to name a
price for the new one. All material to
be furnished by the contractor, but as
much of the old building as may pass
inspection to be used in the new one.
The work must be completed by the
1st of October.

The right to reject any or all bids is
reserved.

By order of the Board of Directors.

reserved.

By order of the Board of Directors.

B. W. LYNN.

Superintendent.